Prof. Ibbotson

SUPPORT THE

HAMILTON LIFE

RED CROSS

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 15, 1932 | Number 9

UNION DEFEATS HILL, 6-0, IN EXCITING GAME

DEBATE HELD WITH OXFORD TEAM TUESDAY

Oriel College Faces Hill in Dispute In Chapel

ARGUE ON LEAGUE

Question Is United States' Remaining Outside of League of Nations

Debating with an Oriel College team for the second time in a period of several years on the question, "Resolved: That this house deplores the action of the United States in remaining outside the League of Nations," the Hamilton debaters took part in one of the most interesting forensic arguments in recent years in the Chapel Tuesday evening before an audience of nearly 300.

In introducing the debate of the evening, President Frederick C. Ferry commented on the emphasis placed on debate on the Hill and stated that the red-letter days among these intercollegiate debates were the international debates and that these dates are never brighter than when these debaters are from Oxford.

The men who represented Hamilton in this debate were John J. Walsh, '33, manager and captain of debate in 1931-32, and R. Kerford Wilson, '33, the present manager and captain of debate. Oriel was represented by A. J. Ervine and Goeffrey M. Wilson. The Oxford team was in support of the proposition, while Hamilton upheld the negative.

A. J. Ervine, the first speaker for the visitors, stated that one of the fundamental questions facing the world today was whether the world would continue to disintegrate more due to larger armies and higher tariff walls or whether a world state would arise from the many contending nations, as H. G. Wells foresaw. He said, "It was an American who thrilled the world in a crisis when he proposed the League of Nations, which, imperfect as it may be, embodies these ideals." Mr. Ervine gave examples to show that the fact that the United States were not in the League had hindered in the carrying out of impartiality within the League, and the doctrine of self-determination

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Roster of Discipline Committee Is Complete

As a result of recent senior class elections, four students have been named members of the Discipline Committee. Paulding F. Sellers, Jr., Howard C. Hosmer, George N. Ruland, and Everett N. Ollikainen are the seniors who will represent the undergraduates, while the faculty members include the President, the Dean, and Professors Marsh, Butcher, and Brown. The four men chosen play an important part in the extra-curricular activities. Nominees were Upperclassman Council.

'LIT' TO APPEAR BEFORE RECESS

The November issue of "The Hamilton Literary Magazine", the college quarterly, will appear before Thanksgiving recess. The contents will be extremely interesting and varied.

Three new members have been elected to the Board for this issue, having contributed to the magazine three times. They are: D. G. Kennedy, '34, who is publishing a humorous skit, "Retort Courteous"; John L. Brown, '35, who is represented by an article concerning Ezra Pound as a student at Hamilton; and Ralph T. Haas, '35, whose contribution is entitled, "Campus Ethics".

There will be a group of three translations from the French. Professor Shepard appears with "The Troubadour's Farewell", done into English verse from the Provencal of William of Poitou, the first of the troubadours, who flourished about 1100. Paul Verlaine's exquisite "Colloque Sentimental" has been Englished by Herman F. Schilz, the editor of "Lit", and Richard Fogle has contributed his version of Leconte de Lisle's "Elves". There will be several short stories—"The Image" by John M. Bates, "One Day" by Lafayette Todd, and "The Ostrich Hunter" by Robert C. Waddell. Todd, who won the William Duncan Saunders Prize for English Writing in 1931, will also present three poems—"Sonnet", "Song", and "In An Old Vicarage". John Bicknell has written an article describing his impressions of his life in India. Two freshmen are making their bow to Hill readers in this issue of the "Lit'. A "Rondeau", written in French, has been submitted by Richard T. Jameson, and another first year man contributes a story about the bootlegging racket.

TWO IN RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

Brownlee and Hicks Named as Hill's Candidates

CHOSEN BY STATES

Two Men to Be Picked from New York to Compete in Six State District

Two candidates to represent Hamilton College in the state competition next month for Rhodes Scholarships have been announced by Professor A. P. Saunders, Chairman of the committee in charge of their selection. The men chosen are Robert E. Brownlee and Robert J. Hicks, both of the senior class.

Competition this year is extended to every state in the union, and Hicks and Brownlee will be considered by the New York State Committee, which on December 10 will select from the competitors in this state the two candidates who, in their judgment, are best qualified to appear before the district committee.

Each district consists of six states, and four of the 12 representing a district are finally named as recipients of the Rhodes Scholarship. This allows each successful candidate an annual stipend of 400 pounds sterling during his two years at Oxford and places no restrictions on his choice of studies.

Among the qualities considered by the committee of judges are first of all, literary and scholastic ability. Then come "manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship." It is also necessary for an applicant to display moral force of character and ability to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates. Physical vigor as shown by an interest in outdoor sports is the last of the qualifications.

Charlatans Select Molnar's 'Liliom' For Production

The Charlatans have selected "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar as their first three-act play of the year, and Robert L. Fay, the president, has announced the cast, picked after try-outs in the Little Theater. One of the finest dramas of the modern theater, "Liliom" is perhaps the most ambitious project the local organization has ever attempted. It will not be ready for production for possibly two months, since great care must be exercised in rehearsal and staging.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Muskat .. William T. Noon
Mrs. Hollunder ..... J. Bicknell, Olszewski
Fiesur ..... S. Linowitz
Young Hollunder ..... J. Hall
Wolf Biefeld ..... G. Bates
Carpenter ..... M. Timko
Linzman ..... D. Ahearn
Doctor ..... T. Robertson
Magistrate ..... J. Behr
Policeman ....Coughlin, G. Fisher
Heavenly Policeman ..... Roehrick, H. Bayley
Richly Dressed Man ... Stockton
Poorly Dressed Man, R. Brownlee
Guard ..... C. D. Cowles
Suburban Policeman ..... Yerxa
Liliom ..... R. L. Fay

BIOLOGY CLUB WILL SHOW MOVIES FRIDAY

The Biology Club will hold a meeting on Friday night at 7:30 in Commons. Canic movies dealing with the cure of cancer by X-Ray, will be shown. There will also be a program in commemoration of George Harvey, distinguished English scientist, who discovered the circulation of blood in 1632. All are welcome to attend.

Juniors Hold Smoker At Alpha Delt Hall

A smoker for the Class of 1934 was conducted last Wednesday evening at Alpha Delta Phi Hall by the Was Los Honorary Society.

A large number of juniors attended and took advantage of the free "stogies" which were passed around. Cards were enjoyed by many of those present, and refreshments were served later in the evening.

The smoker was a general get-together for the third year men with the only object being to have a good time.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The first program of the German Club will be presented Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Hauch, when there will be a discussion of the history of post-war Germany.

The organization, which in recent years has been the only foreign language club to thrive in Hamilton College, met last month and elected Robert J. Hicks, '33, president; Robert G. Schwarz, '34, vice-president; and Louis H. Buck, '34, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the ensuing year were then discussed, and a program has since been mapped out by the Executive Committee of the club.

Among the features of these plans are the organization of an octette for the singing of German student songs; a study of some of the prominent German-Americans, and a survey of the present political problems confronting the German Republic.

In order to form a background for this last study, to-morrow evening's program has been scheduled. The main events since the Revolution of 1918, and the problems arising from the execution of the Treaty of Versailles, will be presented by members of the club. Such questions as disarmament, and war debts insofar as they involve the payment of reparations, are especially timely, since they confront our own Congress in the forthcoming "lame duck" session.

The evening's activities will also include some harmony on German student songs.

Annual Drive for Red Cross Begun

With the opening of the annual Red Cross campaign for members, Mrs. Jean M. Gelas, who is taking charge of the drive among the faculty and the undergraduates, issued an appeal for contributions, which must this year be larger than ever in order to take care of the increasing amount of relief work that must be done this winter.

Last year the total amount received in the drive from the undergraduates was $217. This year a much larger amount will be needed to provide adequately for the work the Red Cross must do. Mrs. Gelas urges students to give all they possibly can. Regular memberships are one dollar. Higher membership fees range from $5 to $25. Even if students find themselves unable to pay as much as a dollar, contributions of smaller amounts will be gladly accepted.

Mrs. Gelas stressed the fact that fifty cents of every dollar goes to the local chapter of the organization. The rest goes to the national fund. Needs, both locally and nationally, are greater this year than ever before.

In its national work this winter, the Red Cross will have to care for hundreds of thousands of families having no means of support at all. The organization is unable to aid families having a man over fifteen years old who is able to work. In many cases this has sent young boys away from their families in order to make the families eligible for aid. It is impossible for the boys to get work, so they simply leave. At present there are over 250,000 wandering about the country.

BUFF AND BLUE ENDS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IN SCHENECTADY, DISPLAYING BRILLIANT FIGHT AGAINST STRONG, HIGHLY-TOUTED GARNET

Enjoys Fair Season; Wins 2, Ties 2, Loses 3

DEFENSE STRONG

Rochester, Haverford, and Union Games Show Team In Best Form

Although Hamilton College cannot boast of an impressive list of football victories during the 1932 season, Coach Winters and his men feel that the season just closed marks another successful milepost in the athletic history of this college.

With a few regulars as a nucleus, Hamilton College put a team on the field which demanded the respect and fear of every opponent facing it. On every occasion the warriors in Buff and Blue trotted out onto the gridiron during this past season, the opposing eleven knew that they would have to fight for every yard.

Thirty-five men, fourteen of whom were sophomores, answered the call early last September, and led by Captain Fred Jensen, the team had rounded into shape by the opening of college. The squad was put through rigid practice sessions during the early weeks in preparation for the Clarkson game on October 1, the first of the seven on the shortened schedule.

The center line was intact with the return of Timko at center and Jensen and Sellers again in the guard positions. McGee, hard-working right tackle, was again at his old station, but the rest of the line was more in doubt. Peck was the most outstanding bidder for the other tackle position, while Bremer, Heyl, Edwards, and Dreher were fighting it out

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President Ferry Announces Topics For Prize Essays

Subjects for prize essays and orations were announced to the undergraduates by President Ferry in Chapel on Thursday, November 3.

This is the second year that the provision passed by the faculty last year will be in effect. This states that no change may be made in the orations as submitted to judges without the approval of the professor in charge.

The complete list of subjects is as follows: Clark Prize Oration—Japan in the Orient; The United States of Soviet Russia; The Statesmanship of Grover Cleveland; Henry Fielding, the Magistrate; The Government and the Veteran; Kreuger and Insull; Republican Ireland; George Eastman; The Mounting Cost of Government; John Donne; The Machine Age; The Government in Business; James Schoolcraft Sherman.

Pruyn Medal Oration—The College Graduate in Governmental Service Abroad.

Head Prize Oration—Alexander Hamilton and Hamilton College.

Kirkland Prize Oration—The Jew in World Politics.

Kellogg Essay Prizes—Juniors: Lytton Strachey; The narrative Poems of John Masefield. Sophomores: Washington in the Mohawk Valley. Freshmen: The Game of Golf; Nature Studies of William J. Long.

Cobb Essay Prize—The Use and Abuse of College Publications.

Hutton Essay Prize—Hebrew Cosmogony and Evolution.

Hope has been expressed that undergraduates will turn in more theses in the contests this year than has been customary.

In Last Game

Captain Fred Jensen

Rally on Friday Stimulates Spirit And Enthusiasm

In the best display of spirit seen this season, the College at last worked itself up to a stage of high excitement and enthusiasm at the annual Union game pep meeting held Friday night, November 11. Parading, cheering, singing, and speech-making marked the event, which lasted for two hours, starting between seven-thirty and eight o'clock.

Starting at the gymnasium, the band led a procession of undergraduates which marched about the campus before the fraternity houses and dormitories gathering recruits, including pyjama-clad freshmen, who brought with them from the Deke house Mr. Union, dressed in garnet football costume and hung on a set of goal posts. The marchers stopped in front of the Sigma Phi Place to cheer the team and then proceeded to the north of the Sage building where they circled about a 20-foot bonfire.

While the band played, and the rest of the college sang and cheered, the freshmen were at some pains to get the Union dummy firmly fixed in the blaze. Perverse, he fell out on being first

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Touchdown Culminates Sustained Drive Of 77 Yards

HILL THREATENS

Twice Advances Inside of 20-yard Line, Once on 74-Yard Drive

By Jack J. Hand, '34

Culminating a 77-yard sustained drive with an intricate lateral and forward pass combination for a touchdown late in the second period, Union nosed out its traditional rivals from Hamilton College by a 6-0 score in a whirlwind game of thrills and sensations that held a near-capacity crowd enthralled for over two hours on Alexander Field, Schenectady, Saturday.

Outplayed in the opening periods, the Buff and Blue eleven came back strong in the second half to drive the Garnet up and down the field, threatening the goal-line on two occasions from within the 20-yard line, once reaching the 13-yard mark, after a sustained drive of 74 yards which embraced five consecutive first downs. On both occasions the Union pass defense staved off the Hill offense and at the same time countered with an opposing forward march.

Although it was a battle between two superb lines, this fortieth meeting in the traditional series was finally decided by the aerial route. The score that meant the ball game came late in the second quarter. After Dain, Faulisi, and Chrysler had advanced the ball to the Hamilton 12-yard line, Union, seeking its fifth consecutive victory of the season, broke into the scoring column on a perfectly executed "touchdown" play. Faulisi tossed a lateral to Dain who ran back to the 15-yard mark, suddenly halted and threw a short forward to Finegan cutting to the left. Finegan caught the pass and stepped over the goal-line for the first and only score in the 1932 pigskin classic of Eastern New York.

Although the Buff and Blue showed the best offense that it has displayed this season, it was unable to cross the Garnet goal-line. Immediately after Union's

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Hill Alumnus Tells His Own Story of Adventures with Bandits in Holy Land

By David A. Fraser, '34

The adventures experienced by Thomas A. Hickok, '27, who was captured by Persian bandits two months ago, were related in a recent issue of Life. Hickok, who is attached to the American Consulate in Jerusalem, describes his experiences during a night of terror with the bandits in a recent letter to Wallace B. Johnson.

"I know that you want to hear the details," he writes. "I can't give you them all because it is a very long story, but these are the bare facts. We left Baghdad in Streeper's car on a Thursday morning intending to drive straight through to Teheran. We arrived in Kermanshah that evening, had dinner, and continued on our way about ten o'clock. At about midnight we were stopped at a police post and told that the Lurs (from Luristan) were on a rampage ahead and that we would have to spend the night there, which we did.

"As soon as it became gray the next morning the police said that it was safe to proceed which, again, we did. I dozed off in the back of the car and was suddenly awakened (after about ten miles, I later discovered) to find the car stopped and surrounded by a mob of howling savages. We were dragged out, stripped of all our clothes except our shirts and shorts, and put into a sort of mud hut.

"We were there for about an hour while the Lurs proceeded to hold up and rob about 20 other cars which had been waiting for daylight in the same place that we were. Two men were killed. After this was completed they came into the hut and got us, fitted us out with native shoes, and then we started on our 30 mile run and walk back into the mountains.

"Sometime in the afteroon they called a halt and began the division of the loot. By this time our feet were masses of blisters, and I've never been so completely exhausted.

"We figure that it was about six o'clock when shots began to descend upon us from the mountains. Immediately we plopped behind a bush, and the Lurs began to jump on their horses and gallop off. As soon as their backs were turned, we ran as fast as our feet would let us in the opposite direction. We got around a bend in the valley and then decided to try to get up to the place where the shots were coming from—we assumed they were troops.

"No sooner had we reached the top, however, than they began to fire at us—not a pleasant situa-

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History of Hamilton College Outlined by E. P. Powell in the 'New England Magazine'

Third of a series of articles on Hamilton College, condensed from a long paper contained in the "New England Magazine," of June, '99, entitled "New England's First College Out of New England," and written by E. P. Powell.

By Walter J. Moore, '34

Hamilton College, small as it is, sits proudly upon College Hill, remembering its glorious origin, and looking with pride at its accomplishments. It has sent out a list of many able and remarkable alumni, who have given it great honor. Where in the history of any of our smaller colleges can we point to a period where not a man on the faculty did not hold rank as a specialist in his field? But Hamilton points with pride to the day when Simeon North was president; Marcus Catlin, Henry Mandeville, Theodore W. Dwight, Edward North, and Charles Avery were instructors; and these were followed a little later by Josiah Noyes and then C. H. F. Peters. This is a remarkable collection of instructors, and it is doubtful whether it has been surpassed in any other American institution. Mandeville may be called the founder of modern elocution; Dwight became one of the most eminent jurists in the United States; Peters stood at the head of the astronomers of his day; while Josiah Noyes was, in important fields, the greatest genius of his generation.

It has been graciously said that the history of Hamilton College has been one of always hunting for a president, when not engaged in hunting one out. This has been due largely to the democracy which gives the president of the institution no more power than belongs to any other teacher but demands of him executive success in building up the institution while it lays at his door any failure to meet with the hopes of its patrons. It has also been due to the fact that the college is one of the several created under the regency system—a system which has proved wholly inadequate to educational life and progress. It sustains the old paternalism of the past, in form, with no compensative vigor or helpfulness. It is an ornamental yet burdensome inheritance, not easily shaken off. The consequence is that the New England colleges have drawn more students from the state of New York than have matriculated at her own colleges. The rise of Cornell and Syracuse, practically independent of the regency, points towards a change; but meanwhile Hamilton sees as yet no chance for resuming its relative position. Under a wise state system, it

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THE GIFT OF GAB

The campaign has ended. We will have a new president on March 4, 1933. Never before has America been so impressed with the fact that her politicians never know when to shut up. The monotonous lengthiness of the recent campaign disgusted many voters. For months before election day, radio waves carried many thousands of words, the substance of which might easily have been digested with the minimum of expense to party campaign funds and with the minimum of annoyance to those listening in, who were making a vain endeavor to understand the fundamentals upon which the candidates were basing their arguments.

Nominations were made in July. From July until early November, politicians and their bosses and hangers-on spouted and sputtered, argued around in circles, heaved great quantities of mud at each other, called on the Deity, quoted literary classics, harangued and slandered, used up much of the nation's valuable time, until the voters, disgusted and annoyed with the whole affair, went to the polls to get it over with. Many having the franchise flipped the well-known coin. The candidates and their oratorical supporters had said too much. They neither knew when to start their speeches or when to stop them.

How long will this last? How long will Americans stand for campaign insincerity; great, long speeches about nothing; some wordy politician opening his mouth and reeling off thousands of words? Will the new generation of national leaders, when it comes, know enough to say the right thing at the right time and omit the non-essentials? Will presidential campaigns be reduced to a month or two weeks? Will the American public acquire enough sense to hail the man who can say his say and then stop? The younger generation can decide. But will it?

RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT STIMULATES SPIRIT

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thrown in, was pulled apart, put together, and thrown in again on the other side, where he stayed.

After a cheer led by Keeling, '35, Buff and Blue Joe E. Brown, Coleman Burke, '34, master of ceremonies, introduced Coach Arthur R. Winters, who briefly reviewed Hamilton-Union football since 1927, when he first coached the team. In five years, 1927 to 1932, these games have resulted in two victories, two ties, and one defeat for Hill teams. With this record behind him, the coach voiced the hope that Saturday's game would improve it. A yell for the coach and several cheers for individual players followed the coach's speech.

After explaining his failure to induce Coach Mox A. Weber to speak, Burke introduced Captain Jensen, who mention Mr. Union's troubles in and out of the fire and said he hoped the Union team could be pulled apart in much the same manner. He promised that the team would do its best, thanked the College for its support, and expressed the wish that it might continue at the game.

Following a few more cheers, Richard U. Sherman, '05, told of Hill football games of thirty years ago in which he had played. It was in this time that a Hill team hung up the best record made by any Buff and Blue football team before or since. This team lost but one game, which was won by Army, 11-0, the only points scored upon the team that season. Sherman then told of a game won from Colgate in the same period, in which the Buff and Blue scored 12 points and was then able, by virtue of the rules of the time, to stall for an entire half, keeping Colgate scoreless. He exhorted the team to play a clean game and hoped that it might win.

Burke then introduced Professor Chase, who had consented to come down from his sabine villa, after having investigated the omens, to deliver his annual prophecy on the game. Prophet Chase spoke of the trials of a prophet's life and made a promise of victory based on the Delphic utterance delivered to the sons of the last King of Rome who were contesting the throne. The oracle had said, "That one among you shall prevail in this contest who first shall kiss his mother." On returning to Rome, Brutus, stupid looking member of the party, pretended to stumble, fell, and kissed the earth. The prophet advised "Brutus" Peck, '34, right tackle, to do the same upon reaching Schenectady. The team was urged to help him if he were slow in doing it. Furthermore, Prophet Chase said, he had wired Delphi, at present presided over by Professor Edward Fitch, "Little Greek", and had his prophecy confirmed. He warned, however, that firm faith must be given the forecast to make it work. Following his speech, cheers were given for Prophet Chase, Little Greek, and Brutus. The band then led the undergraduates in singing "Carissima" and afterwards led them to the gymnasium. A freshman snake dance and a half hour's ringing of the Chapel bell concluded the performance.

Freshman-Sophomore Grid Game Saturday

In the past years of inter-class football when the freshman team beat the sophomore team, as it usually did, the sophomores had no chance for revenge; however, this year's sophomores will get this opportunity when they oppose the freshmen on Steuben field Saturday with the avowed intention of avenging the 6-0 defeat dealt to them two weeks ago.

The freshmen aggregation will probably find a good deal of trouble in winning from the sophomores in the post-season game, as the second year team will be strengthened by the addition of all the varsity sophomore players: Jones, Byrnes, McKenzie, Palen, Smith, Throckmorton, and White.

UNION DOWNS HILL, 6-0, AT SCHENECTADY

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score the Hill lashed forth with its own attack. Ollikainen tossed a forward to McKenzie to the 17-yard line, but Murray intercepted a pass on the next play to stop the drive. Again in the third period and later in the fourth quarter, Fox and Nitchman ruined the chances for a Hamilton score by their efficient pass defense.

Smashing through the Hamilton forward wall for a total of 179 yards, the Union eleven outrushed the Buff and Blue, which depended upon an aerial offensive for its greatest gains. With Ollikainen tossing forwards to McKenzie, Bremer, and Kingsley, the Hill team completed eight out of 18 for a total of 74 yards. Union completed six of its 14 attempts for a gain of 68 yards. Scoring six of its nine first downs in the second half, the Buff and Blue carried the game to the Garnet, which had piled up a total of ten in the opening periods and added but six in the last half.

Despite the soggy condition of the field there were few fumbles and the punting was above the average. McKenzie averaged 46 yards for the seven kicks that he was forced to get off, while his Union rivals averaged 40 for their five efforts. Both teams gained advantages through penalties and breaks in the play. Hamilton and Union each lost 40 yards through penalties.

The work of the entire Hamilton team was outstanding. Edwards and Captain Jensen broke through repeatedly to tackle men behind the line. Ollikainen's passes were accurate and McKenzie's ball-carrying and punting exceptional. Sellers, Kingsley, and McGee performed creditably on the defense, while Bremer caught two long forwards. The starting forward wall turned in one of its best performances.

A play by play description of the game:

First Quarter

Union won the toss and elected to receive. McKenzie kicked to Mitchell, who returned the ball to the 35-yard line. Dill went around end for two yards and Mitchell was held for no gain. Dill tossed a forward to Semerad, who was downed on the 43-yard stripe. Dill got off a poor punt to Hamilton's 45-yard line. McKenzie tried the center of the line and a spinner with no gain. A pass by McKenzie was incomplete. McKenzie kicked to Union's 20-yard stripe. Dill lost two yards on two plays. Dill threw a 22-yard forward to Murray for the first first down of the game on Union's 39-yard mark. A pass by Mitchell was incomplete and Dill made a yard on second down. Dill passed to Murray again for another first down on Union's 49-yard line. Mitchell's pass was knocked down and Semerad took the ball outside on the 50-yard line on the next play. Hamilton was penalized five yards for offside to their own 45-yard stripe. Dill made two yards, but punted to Hamilton's 15-yard mark. Ollikainen made two and Harding crashed through center for three more. Ollikainen gained two yards and Union was offside on the next play to give Hamilton a first down on their own 27-yard marker. Ollikainen and McKenzie failed to gain in two tries. Ollikainen's pass was knocked down and McKenzie punted to Dill on Union's 35-yard line, who returned the ball 20 yards to Hamilton's 46-yard line. Mitchell went off tackle on a reverse to the 40-yard stripe. Semerad sliced off tackle to the 35-yard line for a first down. Dill went through center for four yards. Mitchell and Semerad picked up five. Dill tossed a short forward to Semerad on the 22-yard mark for another first down. Dill went around end on a reverse to the 14-yard line. Semerad failed to make it a first down on the 9-yard stripe as the quarter ended, Hamilton's ball. Hamilton,0, Union, 0.

Second Quarter

McKenzie was thrown for a three-yard loss as he tried to circle left end. McKenzie kicked to Mitchell on the 50-yard line, who returned the ball to the 37-yard line. Mitchell fumbled the ball as the result of being hit hard when attempting to pass and Timko recovered for Hamilton on Union's 48-yard mark. A pass behind the line, Ollikainen to McKenzie, made a yard. Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for tripping to their own 38-yard mark. Ollikainen made two yards through the center of the Garnet line. Smith substituted for Peck. McKenzie kicked to Mitchell, who returned the ball eight yards to Union's 23-yard stripe. Faulisi substituted for Mitchell. Dain skirted left end for nine. Faulisi crashed the line for a first down on the 34-yard line, but the play was called back and Hamilton penalized for offside to give Union a first down by penalty on the 36-yard mark. Chrysler, substituting for Dill, made five yards. Edwards nailed Faulisi on the line of scrimmage. Dain went off tackle for a first down on the 47-yard line. Chrysler went through the center of the line to the 49-yard marker. Dain carried the ball twice off tackle to Hamilton's 43-yard line. Chrysler gained three for another first down. Time out for Union. Chrysler went through center for two and a lateral, Semerad to Dain, picked up six more; Dain cut through for a first down on Hamilton's 25-yard stripe. Faulisi cut back through tackle for three. Chrysler carried the ball to the 10-yard line on two tries for another first down. Edwards broke through and threw Faulisi for a five-yard loss after Chrysler had made two. Jensen smeared Dain on the 12-yard stripe. On a lateral from Faulisi to Dain with a forward to Finegan the Garnet scored. McGee blocked Semerad's attempt at conversion. Score: Hamilton, 0, Union, 6. Barnett, substituting for Fox, kicked off to McKenzie, who returned the ball twenty yards to the 39-yard line. McKenzie picked up two through center. Union was penalized to Hamilton's 49-yard stripe for a Hamilton first down. White in for Sellers. Kingsley for Jones. McKenzie carried the ball to Union's 46-yard mark. Ollikainen passed to McKenzie, who ran 15 yards for another first down to Union's 17-yard line before he was thrown by Finegan. Murray intercepted Ollikainen's pass and ran ten yards to the 26-yard line before he was tackled. Faulisi fumbled but recovered, losing seven yards. Chrysler hit the line to the 21-yard mark as the half ended. Union, 6, Hamilton, 0.

Third Quarter

Dill kicked to Kingsley, who returned the ball 20 yards to the 42-yard stripe. Hamilton penalized 15 yards for holding to their own 27-yard line. Nitchman intercepted Ollikainen's pass and raced six yards to the 26-yard line. Dill made a yard and Semerad skirted left end to the 20-yard mark. Dill cutting wide was thrown for a yard loss by Jensen. Kingsley knocked down Semerad's pass as Hamilton took the ball. McKenzie hit the left side of the line for four. Ollikainen made a yard and McKenize hit the right side for three more. McKenzie punted to the Union 41-yard line, where Jensen downed the ball. Dill went off tackle for seven. On a fake reverse Chrysler picked up a yard. After an incomplete pass, Dill kicked to Ollikainen, who was downed on his own 6-yard stripe. Timko threw the ball out of bounds. Ollikainen, attempting to skirt right end, was thrown on the 2-yard mark by Chrysler and Murray. McKenzie kicked from behind the goal-line to Union's 47-yard line, where Dill was thrown in his tracks by Edwards. A reverse with Semerad carrying the ball made five, but the play was called back and a penalty of five yards for crawling imposed. Dill passed 19 yards to Semerad on the 39-yard line, the first time that a first down was scored in the second half. Kingsley knocked down Dill's pass. Jones substituted for Harding. Dill cut off tackle for five. As a result of Dill's second incomplete pass, Union was penalized five yards to Hamilton's 39-yard line. Dill punted to McKenzie on the 13-yard line. McKenzie made five and Ollikainen four. McKenzie made it a first down on Hamilton's 27-yard mark. McKenzie hit the center for three and Ollikainen picked up one off tackle. A pass, Ollikainen to McKenzie, made five. Jones hit center for a first down on the 37-yard line. Dreher substituted for Edwards. Union was penalized five yards to the 41-yard mark. Kingsley made three, but Ollikainen lost two. Ollikainen tossed a forward behind the line to McKenzie for a five-yard gain and a first down. McKenzie hit center to the Union 49-yard line. Ollikainen made a yard as the quarter ended. Union, 6, Hamilton, 0.

Fourth Quarter

McKenzie picked up two and Ollikainen threw a 17-yard forward to Kingsley, who was downed on the 29-yard line. Kingsley lost a yard. A forward, Ollikainen to McKenzie, with a lateral toss to Ollikainen going around right end carried the ball to the 21-yard line. McKenzie went off tackle to the 16-yard stripe for a first down. Jones made three, but McKenzie failed to gain on a spinner, thus ending Hamilton's 74-yard sustained drive and biggest scoring threat. A forward from McKenzie to Ollikainen with a lateral toss

(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 16
Meeting of the German Club at the home of Professor Hauch, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, November 18
Biology Movies, Hall of Commons, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, November 20
Chapel Preacher, Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D.D., Charleston, Va.
Collection for the benefit of the Clark Mills Red Cross.
Informal Musicale at Silliman Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 23
4:30 p. m., Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Friday, November 25
1:30 p. m., Thanksgiving Recess ends.

CARPE DIEM

We wondered: why half the students took off their hats when the band played "Fair Hamilton"—why everybody didn't sit in the seats that Mr. Prettyman went to such pains to reserve for them—why Vosburgh fell over on his face when he claims that the goat never touched him—which more represented the Union student—the goat or the fellow who led him away—why Willie the Sig got so wrought up that he fell all over the row in front of him—who this guy Mr. Gee was—(probably a trick of our own coach to keep the Union team from even suspecting we had a Scotchman on the team)—what an a la carde meal, advertised in a restaurant en route, would taste like—where the D. U.'s got those smooth babes—why the Hamilton Alpha Delts never told us so many secrets as their brothers from the "little industrial town" told us—why they use gin as a disinfectant in the Union locker rooms—how they were able to handle a capacity crowd at the game without a single one of Burton's scullery maids—why there were more things downed in the stands than on the field.

We were surprised to learn that Shute is not only a scientist but also sly—it was all right for him to show the groping spirit and wish to understand the operation of the Dekes' water softener—but why should he wait till all the boys had gone to Union to do the dastardly act.

It will take all of the diplomacy of Prexy and the argumentative powers of Cal himself, to pull Coughlin out of the hole he is going to be in, when Cameron comes in for his check and Eddie has to explain that he has used up more electricity doing the unprecedented thing of working at night than could be possibly covered by his salary.—Don't worry George, we know it's your first year—but you've been given enough ranking so that they won't post you next week.

Speaking of posting reminds us that we must apologize to the freshmen for not having warned them to get their supeing in early—but remembers exams are only nine weeks from yesterday.

DEAR CARPE

YOURS OF THE TWELFTH RECEIVED AND CONTENTS NOTED. DENY SENDING ANY TELEGRAM TO CHASE. STILL REALIZE THAT I AM UNDER CONTRACT WITH YOU AND HAVE EVEN REFUSED A PROPOSITION FROM HEARST PAPERS TO SYNDICATE MY STUFF FOR THEM. SORRY YOUR WIRE REACHED HERE TOO LATE TO SEND CORRECT OMEN. TELL CHASE I WILL DEAL WITH HIM WHEN I RETURN FOR USING MY NAME VAINLY. FOUND A BOOK IN AN OLD LIBRARY HERE DATED 5000 B. C. CONTAINS ALL THE JOKES BONHAM EVER PULLED AND SOME THAT HAVEN'T EVEN GOT IN THE GABOON YET.

YOURS IN MUTUAL CONDOLENCE

EDDIE

Add similes—As lucky as the senior who gets out of chapel before any of the three lower classes.

Add definitions: Carpe—depository for student witticisms so they can be used during the next week by professors and pep talk speakers.

One of our undercover men has told us that the reason we saw the Perrine personage so proudly displayed on Saturday was the fact that he was under the cover of a new $40 Dobbs. Gees I wisht I was rich like a collitch professer.

Art Winters, we understand, was the only Hamilton man on the injured list Saturday. He suffered a Charley horse.

Quoth Mr. Super, the man about town, "You can't get far in any language without the word 'to go'."

Mr. Shute, musician and biologist, had this to offer yesterday: "A bass viol has a slightly navel tone." Zounds, Dr. Shute!

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MAGAZINE PUBLISHES COLLEGE HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

would fifty years ago have secured the position of a state university.

Among the curious propositions to reconstruct the college was one made in 1828 by Gerritt Smith, who offered to take entire charge of the finances of the college for a term of six years. This proposition included the yielding of the use of college grounds and buildings and their contents to Mr. Smith. The Board was asked to agree and repair and improve, from time to time, the grounds and buildings, and improve the library and apparatus. The commencement dinner should be provided by the trustees; but they should be at no expense for fuel, bell ringing, and sweeping rooms and halls. Mr. Smith agreed to defray the whole expense of providing teachers, and was in turn to receive all charges for tuition and diplomas, and all rents derivable from any part of the premises. He agreed not to introduce any essential changes in the studies, government or regulations of the college, without the consent of the trustees, nor to change the personnel of the faculty. But previous to this agreement, he would insist on an entire reconstruction of the faculty. This novel experiment of absolutism in college government did not come to a trial, as it was not only opposed by the faculty, very naturally, but was declined by the trustees. It is regretable that the proposition could not have had a favorable hearing and at least a brief test; for if any man could have made a success of it, it was Gerrit Smith. A millionaire before the concentration of wealth in a few hands had become common, Mr. Smith was remarkably gifted with a spirit of beneficence and executive tact. He was as independent in his theories of educational matters as he was in his political and theological creeds.

As late as the administration of Penny, it was not uncommon for the faculty to exercise the right of corporal punishment—a right by no means outgrown at Harvard during the same period. Penny went so far as to carry a cowhide and lash students when he found them carousing out of legal hours. In retaliation, they caught him one dark night, and rolled him in a mud puddle. Edward Everett, in an autobiographical sketch of Harvard, tells us that in the fore part of the century freshmen were still obliged to take off their hats in the presence of members of the higher classes. As a check on the abuse of this service, each freshman placed himself under a member of the senior class, who was called his senior. This senior alone had the privilege of ordering about his freshman. However, this custom never became rooted at this period in Hamilton. Paternalism was limited to an absolute sway of the faculty. Indeed, by this period (1850), there was no college where tradition had so strong a hold as Hamilton. There is the unconscious power of unconscious opinions and methods. The effect of this is to recreate every individual placed under its influence, and to some extent mark him as a Hamiltonian.

Among traditional customs, not one held its own more tenaciously than the obligation of every freshman to "ring off the rust," as he entered the sophomore class. The class was expected, before taking its advanced seats in chapel, to have spent one night in jangling noises from the chapel bell, to signify that they had duly passed through freshman year, and were entitled to take higher rank. Of course this display of class honor was forbidden by the faculty; and it was one of the comical phases of the year to mark the struggle between the opposing forces. Not infrequently the boys were cornered in the belfry by a determined faculty member below, and compelled to slide down the lightning rod in order to escape severe discipline.

UNION DOWNS HILL, 6-0, AT SCHENECTADY

(Continued from Page Two)

to McKenzie lost three yards. Fox knocked down Ollikainen's pass on the last down. Dill, starting slowly, went through a large hole off tackle for 38 yards to Hamilton's 45-yard line for a first down, and the longest run of the day. McGee got Semerad for a seven-yard loss. When Union failed to gain on attempted passes the ball went to Hamilton on their own 40-yard line. Embler for Sellers, Edwards for Dreher, substitutions. McKenzie made two and Edwards picked up another on an end around play. Kingsley lost three and McKenzie punted to Dill on Union's 27-yard stripe, who returned the ball five yards out of bounds. Semerad gained five and Dill tried the end for a short gain. Mitchell carried the ball on a reverse for a first down on Union's 47-yard lineyard line. Dill, shaking off two tacklers, went around right end for four to Hamilton's 49-yard mark. Jensen and Peck threw Dill on Hamilton's 48-yard stripe. Dill punted to the 10-yard line and Ollikainen ran it back to the 18-yard line. Union was penalized 15 yards to the 33-yard line. Ollikainen passed to Bremer for three yards. After an incomplete pass, McKenzie made it a first down on the 43-yard stripe. Jones passed to Ollikainen to Hamilton's 37-yard line for a first down. Kingsley cut off tackle to the 33-yard line. McKenzie picked up a yard. McKenzie, after juggling the ball, made two yards. Ollikainen passed to Bremer on Union's 22-yard stripe for another first down. Kingsley made a yard. Throckmorton substituted for Kingsley. Ollikainen's pass hit McKenzie on the shoulder and was incomplete. Nitchman intercepted McKenzie's

(Continued on Page Four)

SERMON GIVEN BY DR. COVERT

Describing Helen Keller as a living proof that "darkness and silence need not bar the progress of a human being," the Rev. William C. Covert, D.D., declared in Sunday Chapel that moral courage was the only effective antidote against the ravages of an economic crisis.

The Philadelphia minister described how Helen Keller "by surmounting the tragic obstacles which assailed her on every side, had made herself a great example of self-development, courage, and self-discipline." He quoted from the address which she delivered upon receiving an honorary degree from the University of Glasgow.

Taking his text from Paul's Second Epistle to Timothy, he declared that "there are three things for present-day men and women to do: shame the quitter; shut up the cynic; and confirm our faith in the reality of spiritual things. It would have been easy for Helen Keller to ease off to the sidelines, but instead she accepted life with calm courage and an indomitable will to win, and her handicaps became an insipiration.

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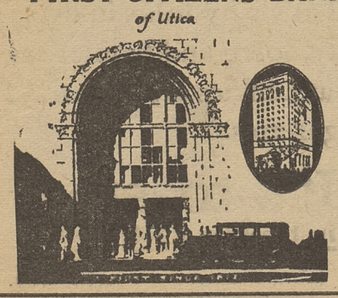

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Hill Team Wins 2, Ties 2, Loses 3

(Continued from Page One)

for the end berths.

In the backfield a wealth of material was available with Ollikainen, Kingsley, and Harding as the returning letter men, and Fisher, Morrow, McKenzie, Jones, and Throckmorton, as potential varsity material.

The Hamiltonians went to Potsdam to meet the powerful Clarkson outfit, which was fresh from a moral victory over Syracuse, without the services of Harding, and Kingsley and McKenzie seriously hampered, all as a result of pre-seasonal injuries. Although the substitute backs showed plenty of fight, their lack of experience and need for further training was noticeable, and the proper scoring punch did not come to light until the Rochester combat, the first home game.

Trailing 7-0 at the half, the home gridders came back with an offensive which netted them two touchdowns and the first victory of the season. Both tallies were the result of fast recoveries, one of a fumbled punt and the other a blocked kick, to put the Hillmen in a scoring position.

The next game was a resumption of gridiron relations with Amherst, with the Hamiltonians going to Massachusetts. Despite the fact that the sons of Lord Jeff were the heavy favorites, the Buff and Blue line held firm against the thrusts of the opposing backs, and for three periods in Hamilton territory the scoring threats of the New Englanders were checked by brilliant defensive play. A tricky passing attack, which the Lord Jeffs unleashed in the final quarter, gained them the day by two touchdowns.

Then, to quote Coach Winters, came the "period of inflation." After a creditable showing against stronger teams, the local gridmen looked with pleasant anticipation to a romping victory at the expense of the Hobart eleven. The "period of unrest" usually associated with House Party week-end no doubt contributed its share to the uninspiring exhibition which followed. Outrushing the Genevans by a wide margin, the Hillmen fumbled five times and listlessly struggled along to a 0-0 tie.

This was the jolt necessary to put the men on their toes, and the following week witnessed a smashing attack and a stalwart line defense for another scoreless tie, but this time against the much-touted St. Lawrence gridmen. The Haverford jinx was slaughtered on the home field to the tune of 13-0.

Last Saturday the squad journeyed to "old Schenectady" tensed for the fortieth annual battle. With the Garnet eleven boasting a string of four consecutive victories (in which they had run away with some of the Buff and Blue's former opponents), the Hamiltonians marched on the field to display a brilliant fighting machine. Although emerging on the short end of the scoring column, there is only credit and honor due to a team which gave everything it had against a more powerful opponent.

Although the graduation of Jensen, Sellers, and Timko, will leave a tremendous gap in the line, and Ollikainen and Kingsley will be difficult to replace, Coach Winters has developed some very encouraging material in both departments. Both Dreher and Edwards have shown themselves to be fast, dependable ends, and Smith has displayed considerable ability at the left tackle berth. McGee continued to be the keystone of the Buff and Blue wall, and threw many a shifty opposing back for a loss with his hard tackles. Peck and Byrnes also proved their worth in the line.

In the backfield McKenzie is the most sensational development of the season. His hard running made a great share of the Hamilton first downs, and his punting featured every contest. Harding, although employed for the most part as a blocking back, proved that he could carry the ball for dependable gains when called upon. Fisher and Jones have both earned deserved praise by their work in the backfield.

LOST—on Saturday, November 12, Valuable silver teapot belonging to the Sigma Phi House at Union College. Finder please communicate with Box P, care of Hamilton Life.—Adv.

Newman Club Makes Plans at Meeting

Plans for the year's activities of the Newman Club were discussed at the initial meeting of this society held at Emerson Hall Thursday evening. Daniel J. Orcutt, '33, president of the organization, presided, and Father Bassney, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Clinton, was introduced to the members of the club, and gave a brief address. Later in the evening Mr. E. M. Coughlin spoke informally on the history of the Newman Club in Hamilton College. It was decided that monthly meetings will be held.

HILL ALUMNUS TELLS STORY OF BANDITS

(Continued from Page One)

tion, my first time under fire. There was nothing for us to do but wait until the sun had set, so we stayed as quietly as we could behind our rocks. When it was completely dark, we sneaked down the mountain to a water hole which we remembered and then made our way up one of the passes, where we found a bush and prepared to spend the night; we weren't very heavily clothed of course and it was freezing cold, so we were very glad when it became gray and we could proceed on our way.

"To make a long story short, we finally found a soldier who was looking for us, and he took us back to a fort where we had our feet tended to, and where we were given our first food in over 36 hours and an opportunity to sleep. That afternoon we were given horses and were escorted 15 miles back to a place where we could be met by cars, and from there were taken back to Kermanshah. We spent the night with missionaries and the next morning proceeded to Teheran where we arrived at 3:00 in the morning.

"So that is the story. I wouldn't have missed it for anything now that it is over, but there were times when I could have wished to be somewhere else. We arrived in Teheran, of course, without a thing, but fortunately the Legation and consular staffs were able to outfit us until we could have money telegraphed to us."

DEBATE HELD WITH OXFORD TEAM TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

among European districts. He continued, "War debts and reparations would be a clearer and less nagging question and could be carried much easier and more effectively, if it was carried out within the framework of the League." In conclusion he said that the League was not merely a system for the prevention of war, but a bigger thing, as fine community interest for the material things of the mind can be acquired through it.

John J. Walsh was the first Hamilton speaker and showed that the League had not lived up to its two-fold purpose of gaining international peace and maintaining international cooperation. Mr. Walsh asserted that the League had done little in its twelve years of existence for the codification of international law, for the financial and economic cooperation of the world, for the cause of disarmament, and for humanitarianism. Furthermore, he showed that in most cases the United States had a large share in whatever had been done. In the five opportunities that the League has had to show her ability to maintain international peace, she succeeded only in the Bulgarian-Greece frontier case, he stated.

Geoffrey M. Wilson, the second debater in support, said that the first speaker of the opposition was altogether too modest when presenting the defects of the League of Nations and the aid the United States had given. He stated that he admitted all this and was of the opinion that the United States should enter the League because of these very facts. Mr. Wilson showed that the only way to revise the Treaty of Versailles—"the peace that passeth all understanding"—and the only way to enforce that Kellogg Pact is through the entrance of the United States into the League.

Kerford Wilson, the last speaker on the negative, maintained that the United States would gain no advantage by entering the League. He supported his contention by showing the League was merely an European organization for maintaining the **status quo**, that the United States can give better aid while outside of the League and that the League does not need the United States. He made the point that the fact that the League of Nations was not an issue in the election showed that the demand of public opinion on this subject was not very strong.

UNION DOWNS HILL, 6-0, AT SCHENECTADY

(Continued from Page Three)

pass on the 29-yard line as the game ended.

The line-up:

Ham.		Union
Bremer	LE	Finegan
Peck	LT	Waldron
Jensen (C)	LG	Tefft
Timko	C	Fox
Sellers	RG	Acheson
McGee	RT	Moulton
Edwards	RE	Murray
Ollikainen	QB	Nitchman
McKenzie	LH	Mitchell (C)
Jones	RH	Dill
Harding	FB	Semerad

Score by periods

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	—0
Union	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Finegan.

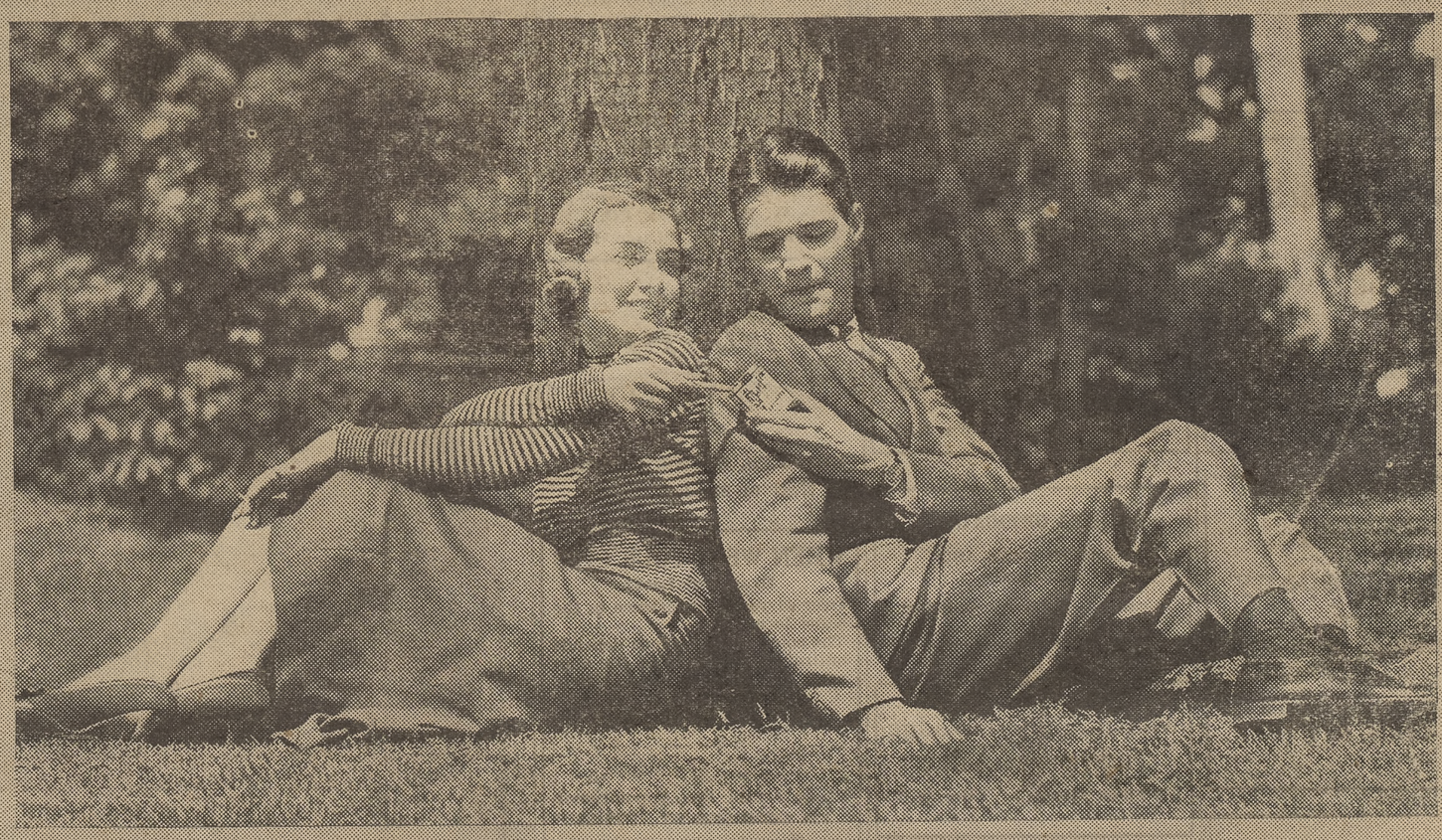
Substitutions—Hamilton: Smith for Peck, Dreher for Bremer, White for Sellers, Kingsley for Jones, Jones for Harding, Dreher for Edwards, Embler for Sellers, Throckmorton for Kingsley. Union—Faulisi for Mitchell, Chrysler for Dill, Single for Tefft, Praether for Finegan, Finch for Murray, Bavisotto for Mitchell, Hendricks for Murray, Murray for Hendricks, Chrysler for Mitchell, Barnett for Fox, Dain for Nitchman.

Referee—H. Benzani, Colgate. Umpire—Ralph Shields, Brown. Linesman—Ray Delahunt, Wesleyan.

Statistics

	H	U
First downs from rushing	5	11
First downs from passes	3	4
First downs from penalties	1	1
Total first downs	9	16
Yards gained rushing	67	179
Yards gained passes	74	68
Total yards advanced	141	247
No. forward passes	18	14
Forwards completed	8	6
Forwards intercepted by	1	3
Number of punts	7	5
*Average yardage of punts	46	40
Yards punts returned	8	45
Fumbles made	0	2
Fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost penalties	40	40

*Kicks averaged from where ball was kicked.



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